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payments may be made, when more convenient. Nebrasks, to the Postmasters thereof, or the amount may be sent directly to this office; but we must insist

A Smack in School.

The following incident in a district school is told by Mr. William Pitt Palmer, of New York, President of the Manhattan Insurance Company, in a poetical address before "The Literary Society," in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, his native home :-

A district school, not far away.

'Mid Berkshire hill's one winter's day
Was humming with its wonted noise
Of three score mingled girls and boys; Some few upon their task intent, But more on future mischief bent. The while the master's downward look The while the master's downward rook
Was fastened on a copy-book;
When suddenly, behind his back,
Hose sharp and clear a rousing smack!
As 'tweer's a britery of hiss
Let off in one tremendous kiss!
"What's that?" the startled master ories;
"That, thir," a little imp replies,
"Wath William Willith, if you pleathe...
I thus him with Thutnamab Prache!"
With frown to make a statue thrill. With from to make a statue thrill.

The master thundered "Hither, Will,"
Like wretch o ertaken in his track. With atolen chattels on his back. Will hung his head in fear and shame, And to the awful presence came—
A great, green bashful simpleton.
The built of all good natured fun—
With smile suppressed, and birch upraised
The threatener faltered—"I'm armased That you, my biggest pupil, should be guilty of an act so rule! Before the whole set school to heat— Hefore the whole set school to hoos— What evil genius put you to '\fo'' '' Twas she, herself sir,' soulded the lad, ''I didn't mean to be so bad— Bur when Susannah shock her earls And whispered I was 'fraid of girls, And duran't kiss a baby's doll, but up and kissed her on the spot!

I know-bou hoo-I ought to not, But, somehow, from her looks-boo hoo-I thought she kind of wished me to!

The difference between a suit of clothes and a suit at law is this-one provides you

cannot vote by telegraph. This is a question for political wire-workers to solve. Our regulation of the poles.

There is a little three year old boy, in Norin hand with a switch after having been forbidden to pick another pear from a favorite warmer and dwarf tree, he indignantly exclaimed, "Mama, I did not pick off the pear-you come see if I did." Sure enough, he didn't. He simply who has followed Dr. Hall's instruction, just stood there and ate it, and the core was still dangling from the stem!

I'll warrant you." But in half-a-dozen steps ted. The dinner table looked splendid, er, "but you are not half-way to the bottom, green fat." The dector shook his head,

generous, and I'll try you again."

theatre, some intoxicated young fellows reel-"Keep on as you are, young gentlemen." was the reply; "you're sure to overtake

BELONGING TO ANOTHER PARISH .- At a missionary sermon, to a country village, all head as ever wore a coronet!" answered the congregation shed tears, with the exception of one rustic, who, when he was asked belong to this parish."

JERROLD'S LUGGAGE.-When Jerrold was willing to pray but don't like to be attnted." once returning from the Continent, a Folksstone custom-house officer seized his carpetlet that pass; you must tell me what's in it.

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Governors of the States and Territo- Mr. Brown's Mishaps---or, a Come- dy of Errors.

Mr. Brown's Mishaps---or, a Come- dy of Errors.

Mr. Brown in form, feature, and every other classly down over his face and his mouth and a strange, foreign language. The old gentle-

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W. A. Richardson, Samuel Madary, Kunsas, * Oregon, by the action of the people, has formognition by Congress to become the thirty thirs and the Confederacy. The following State officers have been elected. Governor, John Whiteaker: Secretary of State, Lucien Heath. Treas urer, John D. Boon; State Printer, Asahel Bush.

"You shouldn't have ed a State government and only awaits the sec

State Legislatures.

TIMES, AND PLACES OF MEETING IN 1839. By the following table it will be seen that

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REMEDY FOR FIRS—If you are subject to the gay world, and all Grunwiesel spoke these distressing attacks, buy your clothes at a slop-shop, and you will never have a slop-shop will never did.

The the to know, if you are sold find not tend to disconstant to the gay world, and all Grunwiesel spoke her father, why you are buying candy for her programme, and intelligent, but that he learned language of nothing else for the two following days her father, why you are buying candy for her programme. The old did not tend to disconstitution of this opinion. He shows the spoke her father, why you are subject to the gay world, and all Grunwiesel spoke her father, why you are buying candy for her programme. So with the spoke her father, why you are buying candy for her programme. He noticed that no duet was included in the case with great difficulty, that he wished so ear on this opinion. He shaded in the case of the succession of the did not tend to disconstitution of the noticed that no duet was included in the noticed that no duet was included in the case with great difficulty, that he wished so ear on this opinion. He is not followed. The noticed that no duet was included in the covery due not the standard of the noticed that no duet was included in the noticed that no duet was included in the one of the noticed that no duet. He shaded in the noticed that no duet. He noticed that no duet was and intelligent, but that he so with great difficulty, that he specially and the noticed that no duet. He noticed that no with pockets, and the other empties them, to your cold room with your clothes all on, famous? Do you intend to desert me, Some one wants to know whether a man "all standing," as the sailors say-if there is and leave me to the cold charities of the a pane or two of glass broken out, so much world? And is this your first step?" opinion is, that it depends entirely upon the all, putting every garment just where you can in a fainting fit, lay your hand on it in the dark, draw on your night-shirt-[of course we not addressing la- assistance. dies upon this very delicate matter, but our walk, Conn., already set apart for the legal advice is just as good for them as anyhody way profession, the Gazette says. Being taken pop into bed, straighten right down, draw the lothes up round your neck, but don't cover up your precious nose-and if you don't sleep

> Than that other bugger charge us with a night's lodging.

FORCE OF IMAGINATION .- Buckland, the A young fellow, riding down a steep hill, distinguished geologist, one day gave a dinand doubting the foot of it was boggish, call- ner after disacting a Mississippi Alligator, ed out to a clown who was ditching, and ask-him if it was hard at the bottom. "Ay," an-His bouse and all his establishment were in swered the countryman, "it is hard enough, good style and taste. His guests congregathe horse sank up to the saddle girths, which glass, china, and plate, and the meal comthe horse sank up to the saddle girths, which menced with excellent soup. "How do you made the young gallant whip, spur, curse, like the soup?" asked the doctor, after havand swear. "Why, you raseal!" said he to ing finished his own plate, addressing the ditcher, didst thou not tell me it was famous gourmand of the day. "Very good, hard at the bottom?" "Ay," replied the oth- indeed!" answered the other; -- "Turtle, is it not? I only set because I do not find. not? I only ask because I do not find any One of the hardest sort of people was ask- said another-not unpleasant, but peculiar about to close the door upon her. think it has somewhat of a musky taste, "All alligators have," replied Buckland, ed to subscribe to some worthy object. "I cayman peculiarly so-the fellow whom I discan't," he replied, "I must be just before I am sected this morning, and whom you have just generous."-" Well," said the one who made been eating!" There was a general rout of the request, "let me know just before you are Half-a-dozen started up from the table. Two Walking to the club with a friend from the who had atout stomachs remained to the close of an excellent entertainment. "See imagination is," said Buckland; "if I had ed up to the dramatist, and said, "Can you told them it was turtle, or terrapin, or birdstell us the way to the Judge and Jury?"- nest soup, salt water amphibia or fresh, or the gluten of a fish- from the maw of a sea bird, they would have pronounced it excellent, and their digestion been none the worse—such is prejudice?" "But was it really an already introdu at Mr. Brown. alligator?" asked a lady. "As good a calf's at Mr. Brown. Buckland.

We have heard of an old deacon, who why he continued unaffected, replied," I don't on being asked by his paster to close a meeting with a short prever, replied, "I am very

CURE OF ELOPING COWS .- An agriculturbag-a very small one- and said, "I cannot al paper thus gives a milkman's experience -" If a cow gets in the habit of starting off, but good heavens, conceive the astonishment "In this reticule!" Jerrold replied well, and high book-cases and even on the upper ever were the Grunwiesel balls. No one whom the arm-chair had been provided and high book cases and even on the upper ever were the Grunwiesel balls. No one whom the arm-chair had been provided and high book cases and even on the upper ever were the Grunwiesel balls. No one whom the arm-chair had been provided and high book cases and even on the upper ever were the Grunwiesel balls. The countries had been provided and high book cases and even on the upper ever were the Grunwiesel balls. soon cures her of that caper."

lities Mr. Eliphalet Brown, was a bachelor of thirty-five or thereabouts; one of those men Join. who seem to be born to pass through the cleared up, and Mr. Brown's pardon sought port. His answer was surly and growled round his neck by the buckle, after which precisely it he pleased, and constitute himbers world alone. Save this peculiarity, there for the embarrassing mistake. It was freely out in some unintelligible language.

Some unintelligible language. The nephew would become mannerly and so of the half. But as the ladies found the second of the half. But as the ladies found the second of the half. sm. the multitude of other Browns who are born lighted to think that, after all, he was not Mr. grow up and die in this world of ours. It chanced that Mr. Bown had occasion to

visit a town some fifty miles distant, on matters of business. It was his first visit to the He is afraid of his identity:

The German. What he said just now was the old Frenchman, but the dollar which he centric nephew retained limits posed his selfters of business. It was his first visit to the He is afraid of his identity: place, and he proposed atopping for a day, in order to give himself an apportunity to look

Walking leasuriy along the street, he was all at once accorted by a child of five, who ran up to him exclaiming : "Father, I want you to buy me some more

hem. "Father!" was it possible that he, a bache-hem, for, was addressed by that title? He could ep. not believe it.

"Really," thought Mr. Brown, "this is em-

barrassing."
"I am not your father, my dear," he said. "what is your name? The shild laughed heartily, evidently think-

tep, ing it a good jo.ce.
Jem. "What a funny father you are," she said:

Mr. Brown proce-ded to a emfectionary knows what happens everywhere else, and if for nothing was talked of now in the city but gomaster. The promise was all she remembered. Dem. store, and actually bought a pound of cardy, the priest, the burgomaster, or the dector, the young Englishman. which he placed in the hands of the little girl. has an additional dish on his table, by dinner The young man however, was no greater the two strangers, and regretted only that

did not expect you till night."

On my word as a gentleman, never was mar- us-

EDITOR BEARD VS. HALL ON How TO GO have the emblushing impudence to deny that authority in the city, so it is a matter of no of the parents of the young man who had in- to be guilty of." to Hen. The Hall instructs his "subject" you are my husband! The voice of nato undress in a warm room, heat his feet ture speaking through the child, should overthoroughly, draw on his stockings, rush into a whelm you. I'd like to know, if you are not

Mrs. Jones was so overcome that without

Instantly a number of persons ran to her

"I don't know anything about her."

"Why, it's Mrs. Jones, ain't it?"
"Yes, but I'm not Mr. Jones." is no time to jest. I trust that you are not people, to the bowling green, never of an the cause of the excitement which must have evening to the tavern to talk of the times. By this single incident the opinion of the sitting on the top of the vehicle, making the visited him during the day; seme rules for the guidance of his eccentric relative.

Popr Brown was dumbfounded. that I'm Mr. Jones without knowing it. Peris Brown. And yet I don't think I'm Jones.

ed at once. Will you order a carriage?" Brown saw that there was no use to pro-long the discussion by a denial. He there-fore, without contesting the point, ordered a hackney coach to the spot. Mr. Brown accordingly lent an arm to Mrs.

Jones, who had somewhat recovered, and was "Why, are you not going yourself?" " Why, no, why should !

" Your wife should not go alone; she has hardly recovered." Brown gave a despairing glance at the

lowed the lady in."
"Where shall I drive?" said the whip. " I-I-I-don't know," said Mr. Brown. Where would you like to be carried."

Will you help me out, Mr. Jones !" said "I am not fully recovered from the the lady; "I am not fully recovered from the asked Brown, with some anxiety.

"Of course," said Mrs. Jones. . Then," said he, resignedly, "I suppose I am. But if you will believe me, I was firmly ellection of this house," helped Mrs. Jones into the parlor.

Jones, with a wife and child to hoot. litely putting several silver coins into the city to its close.

Mr. Brown has not since visited the place gate keeper's hand, "he understands very lit-

The Young Englishman.

work, "The Arabian Days' Entertainments," no doubt?" just iasued, in 1 volume, price \$1.25, by Messra Philips, Sampson & Co., of Boston. Neither the title or the commencement of the story give any intimation of the pleasant hu-

My Lord Sheik, in the southern part of

"Is it so unsafe in your streets," interruptoff upon me?" said Mrs. Jones, with excitement.

"Is it so unsafe in your streets," interruptoff you are not married. I'd like to know who man from your sultan to inspire rubbers with

"Is it so unsafe in your streets," interruptblows. The ladies of the city took such deep said, "they are all so. We must not be too
concern in this cruel treatment of the youthful stranger, that they induced the burgomasTowards his old uncle he was very submis respect 2"

ing her child by the arm, and leading her up amined the passport, and had declared, at a man under his especial protection. The voice of na surprise that in consequence the stranger be- trusted him with his education. He stated Thus was the nephew at length introduced thinks this about the most cowardly way of I told her I would give her the candy if she wich as furnaces, sand-baths, crucibles and take the liberty to introduce him to the soci- and life. In the afternoon he went with his going to bed that we ever "heard tell of."— wouldn't call me father any more."

Our advice is—don't hang round the fire, unbuttoning, and unbooking, unlacing, but go to call you father? Oh. Mr. Jones, that is in bouse was entered by no human being, ex-

> "Is your wife subject to fainting in this stranger took up his residence in our city, met in his whole life a better informed and dreadful racket, and when he made a spare of the people of Grunwicsel were to be en-"Sir," said the first speaker, sternly, "this never came of an afternoon, like other his nephew can speak a little German he will if a carriage happened to pass, before one at his nephew's triumph, is consequence of

ed "the stranger." outang, nearly as large as a man, which went his nephew to dance. whole city talked of it.

an arm chair, who was the very fac simile of) with him in the vehicle with his hat pressed sashes of the windows, and talk all the time danced so perseveringly, none so vigorously appeared; but the young Englishman made

respect!
"Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, "which gate keeper considered it his duty to speak him by the leg would pull him down, Best hand without leave or license, take his place An explanation was given, the mystery to the second stranger and demand his pass- him soundly and draw his neckcloth tighter with her in the figure, manage everything

litely putting several silver coins into the etly to its close. swearing at our being delayed here."

"Certainly," said the stranger, and will

mor which pervades the whole after the action, and the stranger and his nephew passed young gentleman possessed great talents for not yet formed an accurring or sensible judge "Who were you speaking to, my dear?" he impored of the little girl.
"I spoke to you father," said the little one, guage, it would then have been an easy mat- ing winter. Germany lies the little city of Grunwiesch, tar to decide to what pation he and his uncle One merning this maids returning from for his awkward habits, his loud laughter, and where I was born and bred. It is small, as belonged. The gate keeper asserted in reply market described to their masters and mis- his insolent answers to his seniors, and that all cities are in that country. In the centre to these complaints that it was neither Ital- tresses a singular incident. They had seen these passed merely as evidences of his spir. is a little market place with a fountain, an ian nor French, but had sounded a good deal an elegant carriage standing before the itual nature, they thought to themselves :old guildhall on one side, and round the mar- like English, and unless his ears had deceiv- stranger's house and a servent in rich livery "Nothing is easier than to make myself ex! hut you are going to buy me some candy."

"Yes, yes, I'll buy you a pound, if you ket the houses of the justices of peace and ed him, the younger gentleman had said disholding the step. Two gentlemen had enter- bolding the step. Two gentlem The little girl chapped her bands with de narrow streets hold all the rest of the inhab helped himself out of his scrape, and at the boot behind, and the carriage—only imagine but now they thought: "Of what use is learnitants. All know each other, every one same time assisted the young man to a name it-drove straight off to the house of the bur-

came to be regarded as a very doubtful charthat the youth was in most respects clever to the gay world, and all Grunwiesel spoke the like, and lived henceforth entirely alone. ety of Grunwiesel, and the progress made by nephew to the cave in the mountain where ter, to be sure, sang like a nightingale; but house was entered by no human being, ex- sions there was no better tourse to pursue drank beer and rolled ninepins. Here the duet with her? They thought, at last, of fallcept one old man of Grunwiesel, whose duty than to beat it into him by a fuitable casti- nephew showed himself a skillful master of ing back on the old organist, who had sung it was to buy his bread, meat and vegetables. gajion. The burgomaster expressed himself the game, for he nover threw less than five un excellent bass in former days; but the the better; go to work with moderate hoste. Mrs. Jones was so overcome that, without Even this person was only admitted to the perfectly satisfied with this explanation, rediscobe yourself to the "boff," stockings and any warning, she fell back upon the sidewalk lower floor, where the stranger met him to commended a little more moderation in the seized him. It happened more than once or six balls. Occasionally a strange humor needless, for his nephew had a voice of surinfliction of chastisement, and reported in the that he rushed like an arrow down among prising cultivation and power. The dues, I was a boy of ten years of age when the evening at the beer saloon that he had rarely the ninepins with one of the balls, making a happened but yesterday, the excitement "The only pity is," he added, "that he goes over him to stand erect on his nicely curled raptured by the concert, the man occasioned in the place. He so little into society, but I think as soon as head and extend his legs high into the air, or The old stranger was unable to be present

better call a coach and carry her home direct- over his pipe and tobacco. In vain did the city was completely changed. They regard- most ludicrous grimaces, and after riding a the guidance of his eccentric relative. "He burgomaster, the justice, the doctor, the ed the stranger as a well bred man, felt a de- short distance would return with prodigious is a good soul," said he; "but now and then Popr Brown was dumbfounded.

I wonder, thought he, whether it's possible priest, each in his turn, invite him to dinner sire to cultivate his acquaintance, and considered by the had quitor tes, he invariably begged to be excused, ered it to be perfectly in order when now ted. haps I'm really Jones, and have gone crazy. In consequence of all this, some people re- and then a frightful shrick was theard to isn consequence of which I fancy that my name garded him as a desperado, some thought he sue from the desolate house. "He is giving these was wont to beg ten thousand pardens concert this evening, for his demeanor is permust be a Jew, and a third party declared his nephew a lesson in German," the Grun- of the burgomaster and the other gentlemen, feetly decorous while I am by. He well In spite of all I will insist that my name is with great solemnity that he was a magician wieselenians said and went on without pay- for his nephew's eccentricities. They in re- knows why, the scamp! Let me assure your Well, sir, what are you walting for? It or sorcerer. I grew to be eighteen, twenty ing further attention to the matter. Three ply would laugh, ascribe such conduct to his excellency that this vivacity of his is not a is necessary that your wife should be remov- years old, and still the man was always call- months passed by, and the tuition in German youthful spirits, declare they had been just mental vice, but merely a bodily infirmity,seemed to have come to a close, but the old the same in their youth, and admire the Whenever, therefore, any such humor seizes It happened one day that some people man went a step further. There lived in the young springal, as they were pleased to call him, so that he scats himself on a musiccame to the city with a collection of strange city an old, infirm Frenchman who gave les- him, immensely. animals. The troop which showed Itself on sons in dancing to the young people. This In this way the nephew of the stranger bass, or the like, if your excellent would this occasion in Grunwiesel was distinguish man the stranger summoned to his house, came before long, to be held in high favor in take this thouse the loosen his cravat a little ed by the possession of a monstrous orang- and told him that he desired him to teach the city and environs. No one could recall or, if nothing befter can be done, take it off

on two legs and knew all sorts of cunning There was nothing, the Frenchman secret- Grunwies before, and he was indeed the bred he will at once become." sleights of hand. It chanced that its per- ly declared, so wonderful as these dancing strangest apparition which had ever visited The burgomaster thanked the sick man for formances took place in front of the strang- lessons. The nephew, a tall, slim young their borders. No one could accuse him of his confidence, and promised, in case the ne-Brown gave a despairing glance at the creating and fife sounds man with rather short legs, made his appear cultivation of any possible kind except per cossity arose, to follow his directions to the or three ran out of the room, and only those make opposition where so many seemed thored he made his appearance at first with visioughly convinced that he was Mr. Jones, fol- ble vexation, behind the dark, dust-begrim- curied, wide trousers and white gloves. He both Greek to life. At a round game at the Part first of the concert was over, and evmed window of his residence. Soon, howev- spoke little and with a foreign accent, and burgomaster's house, it once fell to his lot to grybody was on the tenter hooks of expectaer he grew more amiable and opening his seemed in the beginning rather intelligent be obliged to write something, and it was tion for the second, in which the young Enwindow to everybody's astonishment, looked and docile, but he frequently broke out into, found that he could not even sign his name. glishman was to perform a duet with the bur-"Home, of course," murmured Mrs. Jones.
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when the stranger again returned to the gate most frightful manner, spring on the table. The scenes of his greatest trilimphs howing all such animals. The counters, for

regularly received and the good wine which assumed lignity and rank. "Ah, if he is your nephew, sir," answered the old gentleman brought out always took Such was the behavior adopted by the the gate keeper, "of course he can enter with- him back to his pupil, often at he resolved nephew at balls and parties in Grunweisel .-[We copy the following story from a new out a passport. He will live in your house, never to set his foot in that hateful house As is too often the case in other flutters, bad

The people of Grunwiesal looked on these ones, and a new and striking fushion, estible things very differently from the Frenchman. Jally if it be ridicultiff, has ever sistmething ill The gate keeper made no further opposi- They settled in their own minds that the it highly attractive for the young, who have least have taken notice of the nephew's lan- quisition of so vigitatus a dancer for the com- or world perceived that the young stranger

Everywhere people were in raptures with time it is known to the whole city. In the frequenter of the bowling green or the tavern they had not made their acquaintance earlier. O. mother," said the little girl, "just see afternoon the ladies go to each others houses than his uncle was, but he furnished the peohow much candy father has bought for me."

"You shouldn't have bought for me."

"You shouldn't have bought for so much at a time, Mr. Jones," said the lady, "I am afraid she will make herself sick. But how great event, and the general conclusion are that in the hitherto silent house would be it difficult to know whether he was in jest or afraid she will make herself sick. But how that the priest must have invested heard a frightful uproar and shricking, so earnest, but who talked of the weather, the id not expect you till night."

"Jones—1—madame," said the embarrassed burgomaster have taken a bribe, or the dochouse in crowds and gaze up at the windows.

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Montgo this silly tale into your head? You have been for so well-regulated a place as Grun-rooms from window, the oldstran- his face, especially his jaw projected too, far, perhaps it's your latention to change your name, have your perhaps it's your latention to change your make there, of whom nobody knew whence he came, what he want-hand, and often failing of overtaking him. while occasionally he made the most remark-Mrs. Jones there was now defiant, and this ed, or how he lived. The burgomaster, to tended to here Mr. Brown's embarrass be sure, had seen his passport—a paper that he had succeeded in estehing the young ping his testh together queerly, but people "I haven't any wife, madame; I never had, which every one is obliged to have among man, for they could hear, issuing from the found the shape of his features exceedingly rooms above, cries of anguish and sounds of interesting. "He is an Englishman," headle "Is it so unsafe in your streets," interrupt- blows. The ladies of the city took such deep said, "they are all so. We must not be too

ter at last to take some notice of the affair. sive, for whenever he began to jump too vi-"I have no doubt you are a most respecta- No, my lord-answered the slave-these He wrote a letter to the strange gentleman, vaciously about the room, or as he feemed ble lady," said-Mr. Brown, and I conjecture, passports are no protection against thieves, in which he alluded in vigorous terms to his particularly inclined to do, draw his feet up Jones | but mine is Brown, madame, and al- but are made necessary by the law, which re- harsh treatment of his nephew, and threaten- under him on his chair, a single stern glance quires that it must be known everywhere ed him in case similar scenes continued to from the old man served to bring him to or-Melinda," said her mother, suddenly tak- who is who. Now the burgomaster had os- transpire, with taking the unfortunate young with the young man when his uncle in every coffee party at the doctor's, that it was cer- Imagine the surprise of the hurgomaster house said to the lady, "My nephew is still a Grunwiesel. The burgomaster played the "Why that's father!" was the child's im- tainly correctly vised from Berlin to Grun- when he saw the stranger entering his doors little raw and uncultivated madam, but I an-"Why that's father!" was the child's im- tainly correctly vised from Herlin to Gran- when he saw the stranger entering his doors mediate reply, as she confidently placed her wiesel, but he feared there was something for the only time in ten years. The old genbehind, for the man had a very suspicious tleman excused his conduct towards his ne- duced by your society, and I implore your hear what the innocent child says, and yet you look about him. The burgomaster had great phew on the plea of the peculiar directions for giveness for any gaucheries he may happen

ever having seen a young man like him in altogether, you will see how quiet and well-

as he, no one mide such bold, such graceful jumps. His uncle dressed him for such occasions in the newest and handlowest fashions, and although it was impossible to make his clother fit yet every tillt considered his dress charming. The gentlemen to be sure took offence at these balls at the Kell style which he introduced. Hitherto the burgomaster had always opened the hall ill Berson and the most highly-born young men eners cised the right of regulating the rest of the dances, but alnce the young Englishman's arrival, a total change had been brought about. "It is my nephew," asid the stranger po- ber again, and the dancing lesson go on qui- of the ball. But as the ladies found these manners extremely elegant, the young men

> habits come futo vigite much easier than good won more admiration that he incurred rebuke further ?" So, abandoning their books, they spent their time in dissipation on the streets-

Till now, the Grunwiesel young men had entertained a proper dislike to a rough and them, in vain, that a certain degree of rudeness milst be fuffiten in the nephew, in consideration of his English birth; the young Granwieselonians declared that they had as good a right as the best Englishman in the world to be vulgar in a spiritual way. In short, it was a general complaint that gentlemanly breeding and behavior had been entirely eradicated from Grunwiesel by the evil example of the young stranger.

But the pleasure of the foung men, in their rude and reckless life, was of short duration, for the following incident changed the whole aspect of affairs. A great concert yas resolved upon, to close the winter argusements, to be given partly by the regular city musicians, partly by skillful amateurs of violoncello, the doctor the bassoon, with great skill, the apothecary, though he wast no car, city had studied arias, and every preliminary had been carefully arranged. The old stranger expressed the opinion, that, though doubtless the concert would be admirable as it was, therefore, was studied with all haste, and the

breaks out into the wildest freaks. I regret, stand, or attempts to knock down the Editors